

Boston Weekly Globe.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1891.

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"Character is measured, not by results, but by quality. Appearance deceives us; God searches the motive. Not by the little or much we do or fail to do are we judged, but by our intentions, by our fidelity or unfaithfulness."

DR. KOCH'S SECRET.

The mystery of the Koch lymph is now disclosed to the world. The liquid which the German man of science injects under the skin of consumptive patients consists of a glycerine solution of the dead bacilli of tuberculosis, killed by freezing or boiling. Despite the scorn with which the homoeopathic system of medicine is regarded by German savants, the principle of this remedy is closely analogous to that which governs the physicians of the homoeopathic school, which may be stated popularly and unscientifically as "like cures like." Some of its enemies have scoffed at it as the principle embodied in the saying that "the hair of a dog goes for his bite." At any rate, the principle of the Koch remedy is that a dead bacillus is the proper thing with which to kill live ones. There is a certain analogy between this method and Jenner's vaccination for smallpox, or PASTEUR's inoculation for hydrophobia. But it should be said also that the analogy is by no means perfect, and there are radical differences between the two.

It is only within a comparatively short time that consumption has been known to be a contagious disease. Like smallpox, it appears to have originated with neat cattle and to have been conveyed by them to man. The bacilli, or minute organisms that breed and burrow in the lungs, feeding upon their substance and finally destroying it, are expected to some extent by the consumptive man or animal, and such expectations are the chief vehicles of contagion. The bacilli are found, however, in the milk and meat of tuberculous cows, and it is probable that it is from such meat and milk that human beings usually take the disease. Contrary to the long-accepted theory, it does not now seem probable that there is any such thing as hereditary consumption, unless the parents were actually diseased before the birth of the child. This improbability is in itself very reassuring to those who constantly dread consumption because of their relations have died with it.

Now that the secret of the Koch lymph is given to the world the great danger is that it will be carelessly and unscientifically employed by ignorant practitioners. Only physicians of known carefulness and established reputation should be trusted to make the injections, at least while the matter is in its present experimental stage. For it must be remembered that the Koch remedy is yet an experiment, and while thus far the results give ground for high hopes, yet its efficacy and even its safety are as yet matters of some doubt.

SUBSCRIBERS AS AGENTS.

Every subscriber can testify his appreciation of the model features of THE WEEKLY GLOBE by helping to extend its circulation now, when most every one is looking around for a family journal.

It is very easy to secure subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE, and it does not take much of any time to get subscribers. You can secure them in spare moments.

If you have not leisure, why not suggest to your son or daughter that by getting subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE he or she may earn all their pocket money.

Only a few subscribers will give them pocket money, for THE WEEKLY GLOBE pays a large cash commission.

AMERICAN POETRY.

Every now and then a little volume of poems comes out that is great, round, thunder-tongued, and full of facts, the publishing establishment, and timely invigorates American readers to listen to its songs. Scarcely, however, has it reached the news stand before that most awful of mankind, the learned critic, throttles it and mercilessly casts it aside, while he laments the absence of the "Great American Poet" who will write in verse immortal the saga of this wonderful people.

A short time ago I read a very sarcastic criticism of a volume of poems in one of our leading Sunday newspapers. It was so utterly heartless and so sneeringly cruel that I determined to purchase a copy of the work, and judge for myself. I had never before heard of the poet, and it was, therefore, with small expectations that I opened the dainty volume, and read the poems which were so severely criticized, but scattered here and there through the book were perfect gems of song, little fragments of beautiful landscape peeping from between rough hills, dainty verses full of love and reverence, and true poetic passion. HAD TENNYSON or WHITTIER or THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH embodied these lovely thoughts how noble would they have become in the eyes of the same critic who condemned them simply because their author was an unknown quantity in literature!

They are true poetry for the love of it are the true critics. They have the right, and the only right, to praise or condemn. There are little waifs of song going down each year into the great ocean of forgetfulness, songs which we have laughed or cried over, for no other reason than the absence of a mighty billow of a name to keep them dancing forever in the sunlight. Oh, for a "great American poet" wails the savant. Where is he? Shall CALLIOPHORE never under the portal of her Olympian retreat, and mounting her Pegasus, descend to this land of broad rivers and majestic mountains and fire the heart of one who will challenge the godship of HOMER, of DANTE and of SHAKESPEARE? But no answer comes from the lips of the Hippocrene, beside which drink the

epic muse, for her slumber is guarded by the centuries. And yet America has no lack of poets who are singing the love songs and the pastorals of their country. The people do not desire epics. The American is too busy to wade through didactic stanzas, no matter how stately or metrically perfect they may be. He likes best to read these little pastorals of genius that pour out in a single note all the suppressed fires of a human heart. He likes to turn to the quarter column in the great eight-page daily, where he knows he will find something exquisite.

He is the nation's poet who sings the songs his country loves best. We do not languish for a MILTON or a POPE. The age of the epic has passed away. Give us now only sweet music which steals in on our tired brains and lulls them into forgetful sleep of care. This is a minstrel age. The centuries revolve, and the time has again come for heart, not brain, songs.

How often we see plain, matter-of-fact business men cutting out bits of poetry from their newspapers with their pocket knives, and tucking them away in their memorandum books to read to their wives when they get home. Why? Because those little verses sparkled with beauty; because there was something in them that touched the heart, something that had been in the brains of these busy men, for years, but which they had not the genius to express.

The savant lives in a dream of the past. He sees only the triumphs of other ages. He does not recognize that America is working out her own political and literary destiny, careless of historical precedents, and that her poets are fulfilling their mission by electrifying the air with flute and violin rather than attempting to produce melody from that great organ over which Time has set his lips.

FRED WARNER SHIPLEY.

MAKE PENNIES WHEN YOU CAN.

For pennies make dollars, and dollars will bring your wife or your children extra spending money. Pennies make dollars, and will enable you to support yourself and get rich.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE pays every agent the largest commission.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE wishes to secure a regular agent in every village and town in the United States.

"MEBBE" 'TAINT SO"

There is an immense amount of consolation in those three composite words above. She who uttered them was, as her sex often is, a poor, suffering, hard-worked, much-battered old lady, and the story of the incident which provoked the utterance of this goodly saying, can be told in the language of her unmeaning tormentor and husband:

"Ye see," he says, "I was a sufferer with what I believed was consumption. One night it came on ter'ble, an' I ached an' ached. I sent Hannah down stairs for sassafras tea. She brought it, an' it didn't do no good. Then I sends down again for peppermint tea, an' 'twasn't no good. Then I sends for spearmint tea, an' 'twasn't ye!"—and so he goes on mentioning a dozen or so other "ye-ry" remedies "an' haints senseless." The shadows that seem near at hand; the fears that make many nights sleepless and wet the pillow with foreboding tears, there is light to overcome, there are hopes to drive away in the thought borne in the words "Mebbe 'taint so!" The little one, so dear to your heart, whom it seems a heavy hand is pressing upon and a low voice calling away, may not be taken; the threatening troubles that mean bankruptcy and penury; they can be held at arm's length, and not driven further away by "Mebbe 'taint so!" The little ailments that seem to be precursors of greater ills can be cured by a homoeopathic dose of "Mebbe 'taint so!" Even when the magnetic tidings of distant disaster—at first uncertain and to general—make us fear that we are soon to be brought against the wall of untold misery and misfortune; when we know that, at least some are dead and dying, and, perhaps, those who hold dearest in heart are among them, let us wait and open our patience and hope with "Mebbe 'taint so!" The little and great ills, the advance cases, the seeming touch of near-at-hand sorrow, may all be lightened, lessened, and at last postponed by the old lady's native philosophy. If, as in the Good Book, the wise man says: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, but when it cometh, it is like a feast." Forbearance is an article of faith which one need not assail, nor disbelieve in, to be hopeful and use the little "mebbe" as a prop and aid.

You can often make that small compound word, which has a modicum of doubt in its five letters, a greater help by testing it and then by substituting "certainly." After you have trusted to "mebbe" a few times and found it reliable, at each threat of trouble and each fear of disaster or sorrow you will have an armor ready to wear. In every case, and constant feeding will kill. Forbearance is an article of faith which one need not assail, nor disbelieve in, to be hopeful and use the little "mebbe" as a prop and aid.

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SPORT ON SNOW SHOES.

How Canadians Make Light of Winter.

Night Tramp With the Montreal Snow-Shoe Club Men.

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THE ENGLISH have long been noted as a walking nation, and among the best of exercise has been indulged in. It remained for Canada to "take" the world in the matter of walking exercise, and that in winter, when snow covers the country, and the tramp of the foot is the only means of locomotion in certain parts of the land. Hunting made this footgear an absolute necessity, and many a tawny brave was carried over the snow by the Indian, who, in the last resort, floundered helplessly at his mercy.

Snowshoes are made in all shapes, from the long, thin rail, known as the Norwegian style, to the broad, flat, known as the Indian style. The latter is the most common, and is made of a piece of wood, with a strap of hide or leather, and a piece of cloth or paper, and is used in the same manner as the Indian style.

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Read It Carefully.

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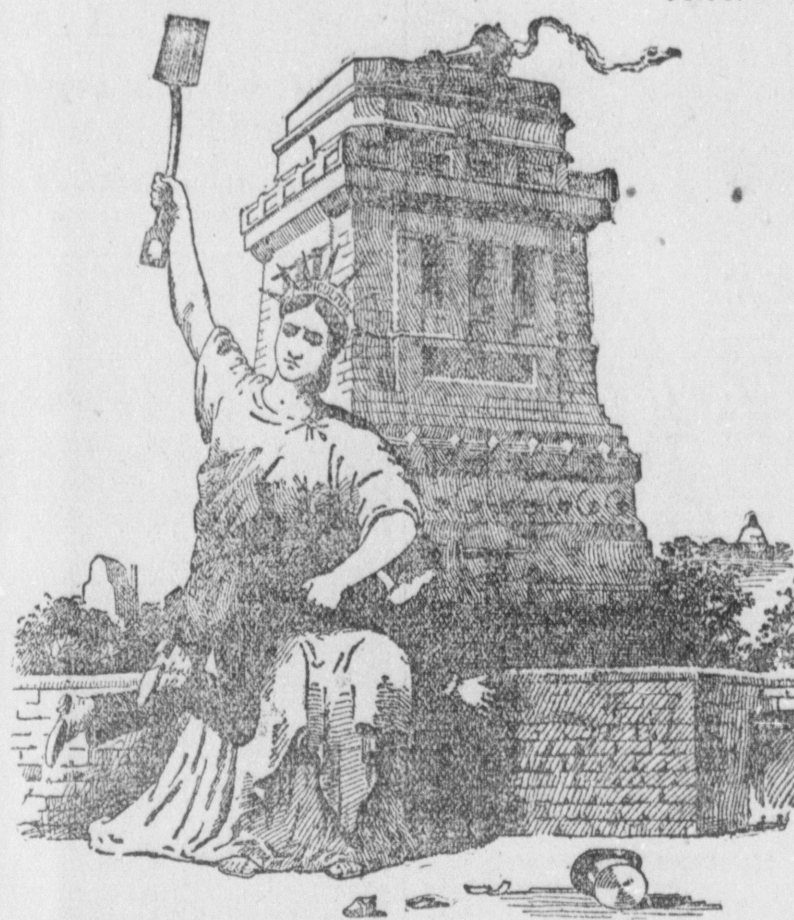
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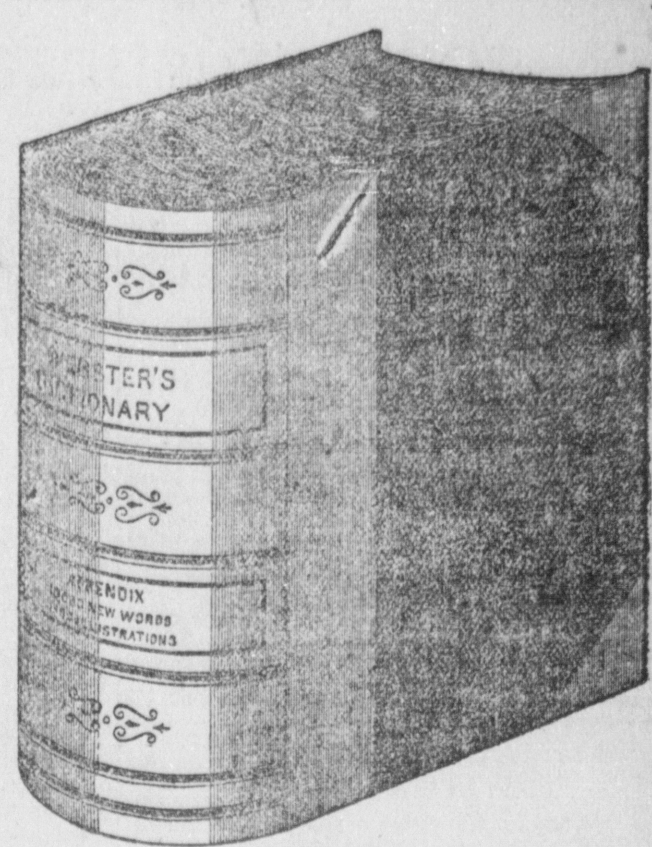
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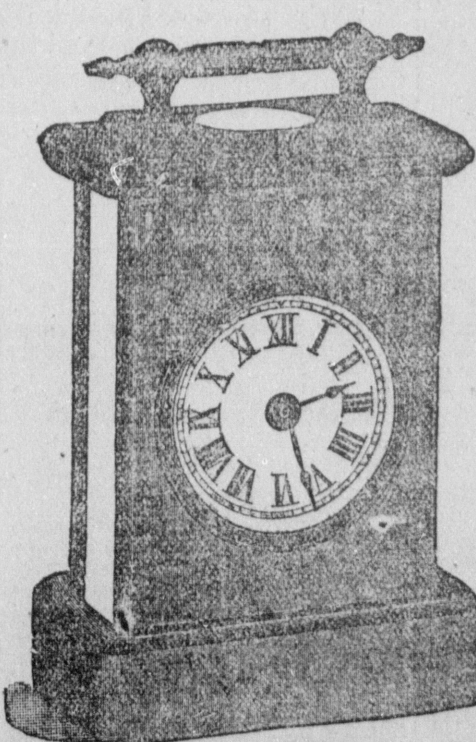
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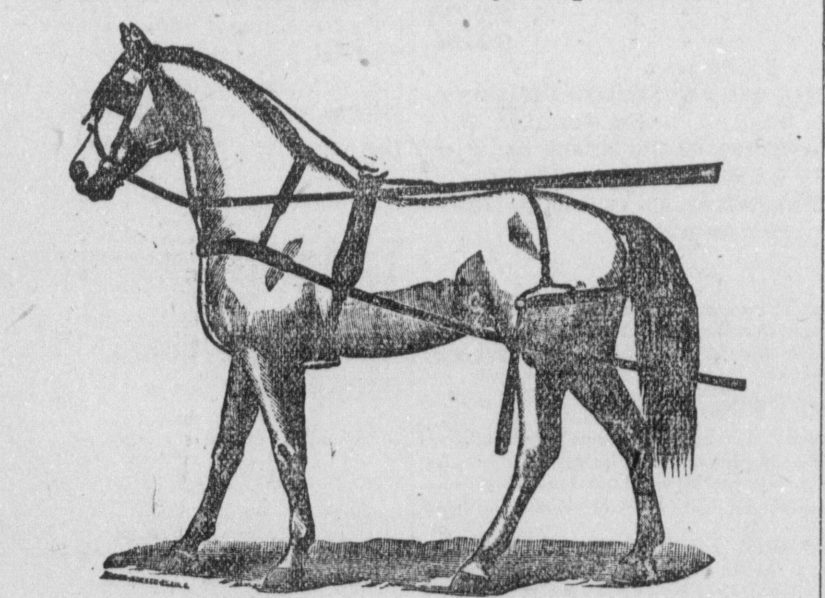
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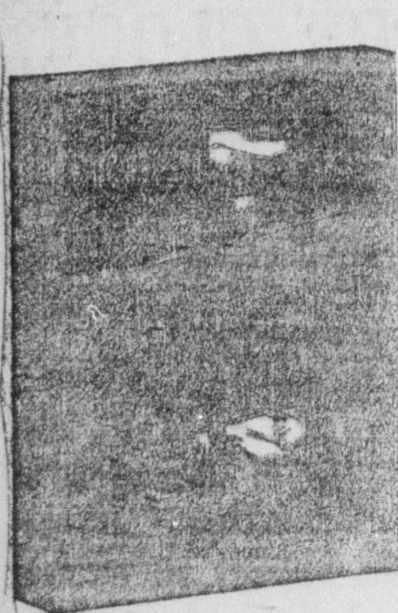
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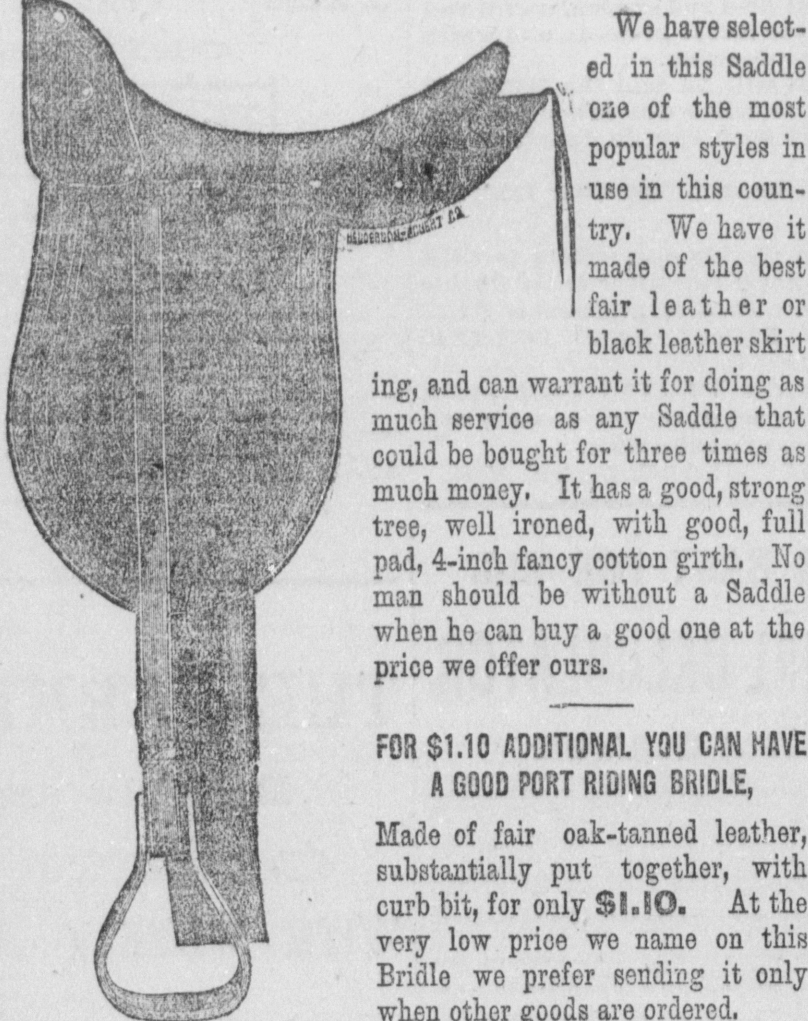
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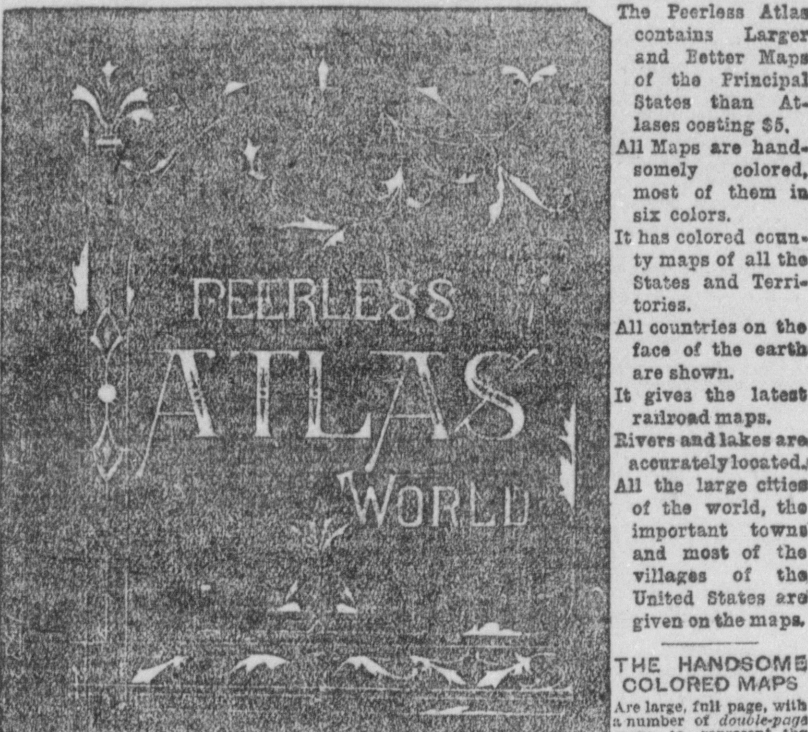
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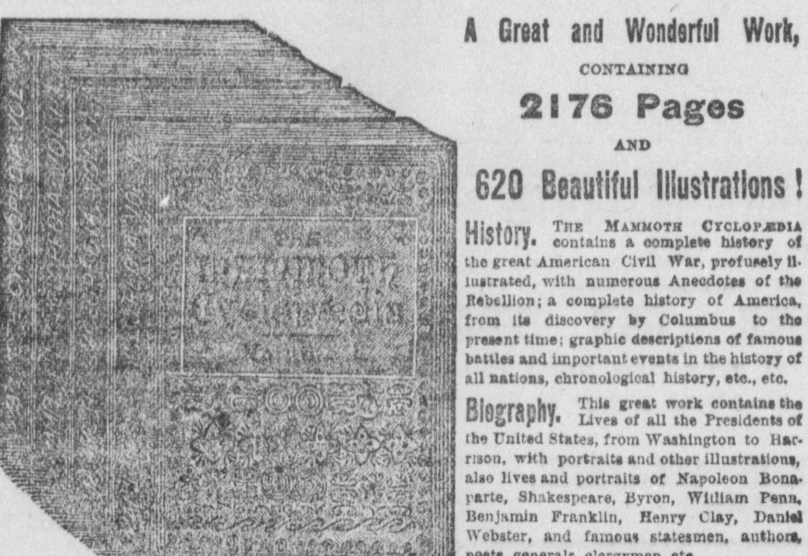
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Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

WAR ON THE WATCH TRUST

It Attempts to Boycott the Newspapers of the United States,

And The Weekly Globe Proposes That Its Readers Shall be Protected.

Over Twenty Million People at the Mercy of the Shark Mail Trade. The Elgin National Watch Opposing all Efforts to Shut off the Swindlers.

ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

At the Trust Prices Which Jewellers Pay.

Everybody knows that the watch movements made by the factories at Elgin, Ill., and Waltham, Mass., are the best in the world, and to get a watch with a genuine "American movement" is an object of ambition abroad as well as here. Trading on this ambition, the country has been flooded with foreign counterfeiters of the Elgin and Waltham movements, which are advertised as "like Elgin or Waltham movements," or "in form Elgin or Waltham movements," and in other ways to make the reader believe he was really getting the famous genuine "American movement."

Sometimes the advertiser advertises and supplies the cheapest of all the Elgin or Waltham movements, in a plated case that will wear only a few weeks; but the customer always gets either a counterfeit movement or a counterfeit case, while he usually gets both. If he goes to an honest jeweller, the price is too high. Under the trust rules, the jeweller must sell at 25 per cent. advance, and he invariably adds from 100 to 300 per cent.

To protect subscribers at post offices where there were no jewellers and where the buyer must purchase by mail from a "shark," several newspapers combined and bought large quantities of watches at the lowest trade rates, which they resold at cost. The Watch Trust sprang instantly to the rescue of its shark trade, and it has declared a boycott of all newspapers supplying subscribers with Elgin or Waltham watches at any price. The ostensible ground was to protect the retail jewelry trade; the real reason to keep its rapidly growing shark trade, the shark taking all the cheap movements and forcing the jeweller to sell dear movements.

The Watch Trust of the United States is one of the closest, strongest and most insolent of all the trusts in the United States, and THE WEEKLY GLOBE enters the lists today and proposes to break a lance with it on behalf of its subscribers. So far as the subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE are concerned, it proposes that each and every one of them shall obtain any grade of watch made at Elgin or Waltham at the trade cost, without being compelled to pay tribute to the trust, and without being swindled by a shark who sells foreign counterfeits.

The Cost of Watch Movements.

The net price of the Elgin hunting case for men's watches, known as 18 size, are (confidentially) as follows, with six per cent. off to the jeweller who pays cash:

R. W. E. Nickel, P. E., Adj., D. S. Dial. \$20.00 R. W. E. Nickel, P. E., Adj., D. S. Dial. \$17.80
H. T. Nickel, P. E., Adj., D. S. Dial. 15.00 H. T. Nickel, P. E., Adj., D. S. Dial. 12.50
G. M. W. Nickel, P. E., Adj., D. S. Dial. 9.00 G. M. W. Nickel, P. E., Adj., D. S. Dial. 8.50

NAMELESS. Engraved, Elgin National Watch Co.

No. 38. Nickel. Com. bal. Reg. h. sp. adj., 15 jewels (4 prs. settings), pat. reg. 15.00
No. 80. Gilt. Com. bal. Reg. h. sp. adj., 15 jewels (4 prs. settings), pat. reg. 12.50
No. 103. Nickel. Com. bal. 15 jewels (4 prs. settings), pat. reg. 9.00
No. 82. Gilt. Com. bal. 15 jewels (4 prs. settings), pat. reg. 8.50
No. 102. Half Nickel. Com. bal. 11 jewels 7.00
No. 10. Gilt. Com. bal. 11 jewels 6.25 No. 86. Gilt. Com. bal. 7 jewels 5.00

"Nickel" "gilt" relates to the movement; "P. E." means patent regulator; "adj." means adjusted to heat, cold and position; "D. S." means double-sunk dial; the "E." "H." and "W." stand for Elgin, Waltham and Taylor & Wheeler.

The Waltham companies make corresponding grades at closely corresponding prices.

The Cost of Watch Cases.

There are half a dozen great case companies, known the world over, who make gold-filled cases in 10-carat and 14-carat grades. Their hall marks on the cases carry the same guarantee that the United States assay stamp does, and their guarantees of the former for 15 years and the latter for 21 years are the same as the latter. These also belong to the Watch Trust, but they never sell to a "shark." He cannot pay their prices.

The trade prices for cases are as follows:

Open-face, 15 years, plain or engine turned 8.00
Open-face, 21 years, plain or engine turned 8.00
Hunting-case, 15 years 11.00
Hunting-case, 21 years 11.00
Coin silver cases cost the same as the 15-year gold-filled cases. Half-pound cases in coin silver correspond to the 21-year gold-filled. Engraved cases cost \$1 extra.

There are excellent silver case in the market which cost 75 cents for open-face and \$2.00 for hunting-cases.

A SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The WEEKLY GLOBE offers to each one of its subscribers whose names are on its printed mailing list, either an Elgin or a Waltham watch, stem wind and stem set, in either a gold filled 15-year 10-carat case, or a corresponding coin silver case.

OPEN-FACE.

1. Seven jewels, safety pinion, compensation balance, tempered hair springs 12.00
2. Ten or eleven jewels, as above, gilt 13.25
With patent regulator, \$1.00 extra.

3. Same, nickel movement 15.00
4. Fifteen jewels, gilt, patent regulator 15.50
5. Same in nickel 16.00

In Silverine case, \$5.00 less.

HUNTING CASE.

6. Seven jewels, safety pinion, compensation balance 15.00
7. Eleven jewels, gilt 16.25
8. Eleven jewels, nickel 17.00
9. Fifteen jewels, in settings, patent regulator, gilt 18.50
10. Same in nickel 19.00
11. Fifteen ruby jewels in settings, patent regulator, adjusted 22.00
12. Same in nickel 25.00

In Silverine case, \$7.00 less.

The 14-carat, 21-year, gold-filled cases cost \$2.00 additional.

This offer is made upon the distinct understanding that either an Elgin or Waltham movement of the exact same or higher grade may be sent. Only \$1.00 has been added to the trade price for expenses of buying, setting up, casing, packing, postage and registry. It is a very close figuring.

Cheap but Good.

At these prices no man need be without a fine watch. It is far better to buy a 15-jewelled movement, with a patent regulator, in a cheap case, than a lower grade watch in a higher priced case. The patent regulator makes the accurate timekeeper, and a seven-jewelled watch with one is better than a 21-jewelled watch without one. A case can be bought at any time. Cases fit all movements, and this is an opportunity to buy the movement.

These are not "cheap" watches. Nine watches out of ten costing from \$75.00 to \$100.00 have only the seven jewelled Elgin or Waltham movement. For the cheapest watch on the list jewellers charge from \$55.00 to \$80.00. The subscriber to THE WEEKLY GLOBE is buying at the factory price to the jeweller. He saves the latter's 100 to 300 per cent. profit, which the Watch Trust is endeavoring to retain.

LADIES' WATCHES.

These are No. 6 size, and in the beautiful 10-carat, gold-filled Montauk Cases made by Joseph Fahys, and, with his fifteen-year guarantee, cost as follows:

13. Fifteen jewels, in settings, nickel 21.50
14. Same in gilt movement 18.00
15. Eleven jewels, gilt 15.25
16. Seven jewels, safety pinion 14.00

A beautiful solid 14-carat gold case, No. 1 size, hand-engraved to imitate frost work, called vermicelli, with a 13-jewelled movement, for which jewellers charge from \$55.00 to \$75.00, is THE WEEKLY GLOBE'S last offer to its subscribers, and it is known as

17. A Joy Forever 25.00

Seven Points to Remember.

1. In ordering give the number and state the price.
2. Any subscriber whose name is on THE WEEKLY GLOBE'S printed subscription list may buy as many as he pleases at these prices. He may supply every person at his post office, but he should charge 25 per cent. advance on these prices.
3. This offer is open only to subscribers. It is made solely to protect them from the Watch Trust. THE WEEKLY GLOBE is not in the watch business. It is merely breaking a lance with the Watch Trust. It does not care whether a single subscriber buys a watch. If all its subscribers are protected, so much the better. If they are not, it proposes they shall be. This is a form of Protection they can approve of.

4. No subscription is included in the price paid. It is not offered as an inducement to subscribe. But it is open to all subscribers, and after a man's name has been entered as a subscriber he is entitled to the protection.
5. Every watch will be sent in perfect order, packed in cotton batting, in a strong wooden box by registered mail. Both gold and silver cases must be kept away from sulphur, or they will tarnish. It will take 21 days to fill an ordinary order. If the watch is not received in 25 days, notify.
7. Send all orders to

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,
Boston, Mass.

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FOR SON,

FOR DAUGHTER,

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Boston, Mass.

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If every reader of this issue,

whether or not he is a subscriber,

will send a list of 10 or a

dozen names of persons in his or her

neighborhood, THE WEEKLY GLOBE

will be thankful. We will send a

sample copy free to each. Write

names on a postal card and address

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Chicago Knights Templar Make a Peculiar Sacrifice.

Duplicate Speakers in Colorado Exciting and Funny Scenes.

Notes of Interest Gathered from All the States.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—One hundred and thirty-two Knights Templars of St. Bernard Commandery met the appliances of the city's knifed today in the city of their brother, Sir Knight J. O. Dickerson.

The latter has been afflicted with cancer, and an operation resulted in a wound that could not heal. The cancerous growth, which gnawed from the inside of his throat, had reached the lungs, and he was unable to breathe.

To reach Dickerson from death, 144 square inches of human tissue were required. It was to supply this that over 150 knights, armed with their knives, gathered at the residence of the afflicted man.

Dickerson was conscious most of the time, and as each knight with warm affection in scarcely a whisper.

The strip of skin was taken from the left arm on the right. After another the knights stepped forward. Each carried his own knife, and the surgeon selected a thin strip of skin and a half, and laid it on the patient's arm.

Soon both Dr. Fenger and Dr. Bernauer were cutting. The latter was the one who was to supply the skin.

TWO SPEAKERS.

Compilation of Affairs in the Colorado Legislature.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 15.—Yesterday's session of the Colorado House of Representatives will be one long remembered. It proved to be the most exciting in the history of the Colorado House.

Speaker Hanna refused to recognize the motion, holding that it was a matter of privilege, and that it was not a matter of the House.

Mr. Brown then made a motion to impeach Speaker Hanna, which was carried, the minority refusing to vote.

Speaker Hanna, for his own protection, had his desk surrounded by deputy sheriffs, and the session was adjourned.

BASE BALL. The Players' League Dead—How the Games are Arranged.

The players' league has finally gone out of existence, and next season the rival organizations will play under the auspices of the American Association.

Mother Drowns Herself and Three Children. A woman, Mrs. J. H. Smith, of New York, died last night, having drowned her three children.

ATOKA, I. T., Jan. 17.—News received here last night from Lehigh, a short distance from here, of the suicide of Mrs. J. H. Smith.

First, the association club in Boston should charge 50 cents admission to its games, and if it fails to do so, it should be withdrawn from the city.

Fourth, the association club in Boston should charge 50 cents admission to its games, and if it fails to do so, it should be withdrawn from the city.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—It is estimated that the board of navigation about 1000 new steamships will be required within the next 60 days, in order to make up the complements of new vessels about to go in commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Governor Tillman has made public a communication from Adm. Gen. Hugh L. Farley, disclosing the alleged fact that the admiral had been in the city of Charleston, S. C., on the 15th inst.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Spanish steamer Ciudad Condal, Capt. Juan de la Cruz, arrived here last night, having been rescued by the crew of the schooner Helen A. Chase.

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THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE—TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1891.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Important Issues of the Scotch Railroad Strike.

Affairs in Ireland—Koch's Lymph.

South American Troubles.

Points Briefly Told.

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